CAME HERE IN DISTRESS

Lost Steamer Kentecky Was Repaired at Shipyard.

WENT TO SEA WEDNESDAY

Ship Captains Plying Here From New York Say Vessel Was Regarded as Unsafe-News That Craft Went Down Caused no Surprise.

The wooden steamer Kentucky which foundered off the coast of South Carolina vesterday afternoon after the crew of forty-six men had been rescued by the Mallory Line steamer Almo, steamed from this port for Seattle, Washington, on Wednesay. The vessel came here from New York on January 27* and orocceded the shipyard for repairs.

According to reliable information received yesterday, the Kentucky was leaking when she put into this port. The vessel sprang a leak during the run down the coast, but, it is snid, the did not encounter particularly After her arrival hare rough weather. was docked at the shippard and her bull was calked.

Ship captains plying to this port who saw the Kentucky before left New York said yesterday that vessel was regarded as unsafe and that it was freely predicted at Low water New York that she never would reach chers here who saw the vessel expressed the same opinion and the news of the loss of the vessel caused little or no surprise in local marine circles.

News that the Kentucky was sink-

ing was received here early yesterday ofternoon from the Norfolk navy yard, the wireless station there having picked up the Kentucky's call for a full cargo of coal for Trinidad. efternoon from the Norfolk navy

STEAMER PENNSYLVANIA

One of Vessel's Tail Shaft Breaks and She Smashes into Pier.

With one of her tail shafts broken With one of her tail shafts broken and her bow stove in, the twin-screw passenger steamer Pennsylvania, of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railway fleet, arrived at this port yesterday morning and proceeded to the shipyard, where she was hauled out in dry dock No. 2 to have repairs made and a new shaft installed.

The accident to the Pennsylvania

The accident to the Pennsylvania happened at Norfolk Thursday even-ing as the steamer was inward bound from Cape Charles and Old Point with passengers. As the vessel was warp-ing into her berth near the Chesapeake & Olio depot passenger pier the shaft broke and the vessel ran in-to the dock, sustaining considerable to her bow. She finally was

amage to her the damage.

And the fast without furthe damage.

Yesterday morning the vessel was towed over to this port by a N. Y. P. & N. tug. The steamer will be in dock about a week while the repairs

SIX FOREIGN STEAMERS ARRIVE HERE IN ONE DAY

Four Vessels Come for Fuel Coal, One for Cargo of Coal and Oth-er for Exports.

Six foreign steamers arrived at this port yesterday, four of them coming for banker coal, one for a full cargo of coal and the other for exports. Three of the steamers for fuel came

"I began to have an itching over my whole body about even years ago and this settled in my limb, from the knee to the toes. I went to see a great many physicians, a matter which cost me a fortune, and after I noticed that I did not get any relief that may I went for three years to the hospital. But they were unable to help me there. I used all the medicines that I could see but became worse and worse. I had an inflammation which made me almost crasy with pain. I did not know what to do. I was so sick and had become so nervous that I positively lost all hope. "Finally I decided to use the Cuticura Bernedies and, after having used two sets of Cuticura Soap. (Interest and Pills, the entire inflammation had gose. I was completely cured. I abouid be only too giad if propile with a similar disease would come to me and find out the truth. I would only recommend outcurs. Mrs. Bertha Sacha, 1631 Second ave., New York, N. Y., Aug. 20, 1909."

Holland-America Line with import

Steamer Wilster (Br.) Martin, Wil-nington, N. C.—to Berwind-White nington, Coal Company in ballast. Steamer Dochya (Br.) Longbottom.

Steamer Dochva (Br.) Longbottom, New York—to Barber & Company for bunker coal. Steamer Paula Blunberg (Br.) Bat-ty, New Orleans—to White Oak Coai Company for bunker coal. Steamer Cayo Bonto (Br.) Wil-liams, Port Arthur—to Chesajeake & Ohlo Coal & Coke Company for Funk-er coal.

Barge Dunio from Boston—to White Oak Coal Company in baliast. Barge Braddock from Boston—to White Oak Coal Company in ballast.

Cleared. Steamer Andyk (Dtch.) Van Wal-aven, Norfolk and Rotterdam-Unit-

raven, Norfolk and Rotterdam—United States Shipping Company.
Steamer Barnton (Br.) Ross, Havana—White Oak Coal Company.
Steamer Dochra (Br.) Longbottom, Monteviedo, La Piate and Buenos Ayres—Barber & Company.
Steamer Cayo Bonito (Br.) Williams, Bremen—Chesapeake & Ohio Coal & Coke Company.
Steamer Paula Blumberg (Ger.)
Paulsen, Rochefort—Chesapeake & Rochefort-Chesapeake

Ohio Coal & Coke Company.

Sailed. Steamers Hermod (Nor.) Tampico: Nor (Nor.) Havana; Dochra (Br.) Montevideo.
Schooner Prescott Palmer for Bos-

Barges Emilie for Boston; Ivle for Boston; Berkley for Fall River.

Calendar for Today.

Imports from Rotterdam.

Coal for Trinidad.

The British steamer Barnton clear-AMER PENNSYLVANIA
DAMAGED AT NORFOLK

ed yesterday for Havana, Cuba, with a cargo of 2,709 tons of coal, valued in them.

extending the coal of the co

STEAMER HAD ROUGH VOYAGE.

Paula Blumberg Was Forty-eight

Days on Voyage from Hamburg.
The German steamer Paula Blumberg, Captain Paulsen, which arrived lin port yesterday from Darien, Ga., to load bunker coal, had a rough voyage across the Atlantic on her last outward trip from Hamburg to Florida. The vessel was forty-eight days making the trip and had her bridge and deek fixtures damaged. Renairs and deck fixtures damaged. Repairs were made at Jackschville, while the vessel was discharging there.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 4.-Disabled by an accident to her engines, the Ravenscraig, bound from lies at anchor off Narragansett pier, and R. D. Holloway have been trans awaiting aid. The vessel is in no danger. She landed an officer who order ed the tug to go out from Newpor to the ald of the steamer.

HE THINKS UNCLE JOE

Minister in St. Louis Attacks the Speaker Because of His Profanity.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—An attack upon

Speaker Joseph G.-Cannon, of the national house of representatives, be cause of the profanity with which he is popular credited, by Dr. J. L. Dearfrom southern ports and are enroute for Europe, while the fourth is bound from New York to South America.

Many steamers have arrived here this year for fuel coal and this trade seems to be on the increase again.

Dr. Dearing said he believed morn-recorded to the law anderful work a wonderful.

SMALLPOX IN SCHOOL

Entire Student Body of Virginia Semi-

Ambulances-Call W. E. Rouse,

OPPOSE THE

Insurance Companies Don't Want License lax Raised.

MAY HAVE STRONG LUBBY

tee to be Fought on Council Floo at Special Meeting Tuesday-Join Session to Confirm Commissioner.

A joint meeting of the city council act upon the appointment of a police al to take up the budget will be held

The consideration of the budget fo the next fiscal year probably will re quire several hours, as there are many items to be gone over. The finance committee compiled the budget care fuly, cutting down expenses where ever possible, A general increase was provided for in the license taxes es pecially on the larger corporations and the wholesale liquor houses.

Oppose the Increase. It is understood that the increase made on the fire insurance compan es will meet with opposition on the floor of the council. It has been generally reported that if the increase goes into effect, the smaller compan les will have to close their agencie here, while the larger companies

will increase the rate. Local insurance agents say that the rate here is about as high as in any other city in Virginia. The fir loss here is less than that of any other Virginia city of this size and it is likely that local merchants and busimen will take some steps to have the rates reduced. Certainly they will strongly oppose any increase

Everybody is Guessing.

Although Mayor Jones appointed a police commissioner to succeed Mr. Ashby several weeks ago, no one eems to know who is the man named. Mayor Jones annouced that in making the appointment he had sought to name a man who was above party

Soon after Mr. Ashby resigned las September, Mayor Jones appointed Col. John W. Friend as the commis sioner, but the council refused to con firm the appointment. The mayor decided then to wait several month before naming another man and in the meantime Chairman H. B. Holmes

DR. HOBSON DISCUSSES SHOULD PRAY MORE THE OYSTER QUESTION

Thinks Brown Shoal Beds May be Put Under Ban by Health Authorities.

"Newport News, Va., Feb. 4. To the Editor of The Daily Press: "I have read with interest your in terview in the Sunday Press of the 30th ultimo, in which you severely criticised Speaker Byrd's oyster bill. and cite as one of the fingrant wrongs of the till, that it will give one-half of the oyster rock known as Brown

Last year the trade was diverted to other ports, but the local coal agents are allowly getting it back again.

SHIPPING REPORT.

Friday, February 4, 1910.

Arrived.

Steamer Andyk (Dtch.) Van Wairaven, Rotterdam via Baltimore—to the WASTEDA FORTUNE ON

WASTEDA FORTUNE ON

The Dearing said he believed morning prayer would work a wonderful thange in the speaker.

"I know a Japanese count," he said, "who, when congratulated upon his success was due entirely to his habit of baring his head and praying every monring.

Since arriving in America," continued Br. Dearing, "I have wondered whether many problems would not be believed if "Uncle Joe Cannon could be hought around to give the same testing purposes."

WASTEDA FORTUNE ON WASTED A FORTUNE ON Solved if 'Uncle Joe Cannon' could be only a few colon bactlif, which made its condemnation for eating purposes skin TROUBLE timothy?" examination to be made later on, will place the oysters of this rock under the ban, except for seed purposes.

Entire Student Body of Virginia Semiinary Quarantined.

(By Associated Press.)

LYNCHBURG, VA. Feb. 4.—Two
bundred pupils, representing the entire student body of the Virginia
Theological Seminary, were placed in
charantine today through the discovery of a case of smallpox among their

mouths of sewers is particularly white wouths of sewers is particularly white ter and contented itself with an attember. It is believed that she prompt action of the faculty will prevent the spread of the disease.

W. E. Rouse—Funeral Director.

Ambulances—Call W. E. Rouse,

ated with disease-producing germs,

particularly typhoid.

The most striking argument for altering the present cyster law, is the appalling low grade of civilization which it produces, and which seems o pervade the oyster section general ly—a civilization comparable from their respective view points, with many of the African tribes. This tatement may apear extravagant; but coming from a Piedmont county in nowise interested in oyster culture. and practicing my profession in a city whose people are committed to neither side of the controversy. I believe my conclusions have been reach-ed without bias or undue haste. The average oysterman probably does not appreciate his disgraceful ignorance or deplorable citizenship, nor is he responsible for it. It is forced upon him and he follows the line of ex-pediency with the best light before him as his antecedents have done. commissioner by Mayor Jones and a The great majority are negroes, in some counties the proportion being four negroes to one white man. The cil to take up the budget will be held of act the city hall Tuesday night. President E. W. Robinson, of the board of cidermen, will call the joint session and President D. S. Jones, of the common council will call the session that the common council will call the session will call the session to the common council will be common council and his tather, in the close compe-tition with the shiftless negro, is forced to take him from school to oystering where his character is moulded according to the exigencles of the trade. He is crowded into an unsanitary oysterman's camp or weather-beaten' hovel, where drinking and fighting are frequent pasttimes, and he breathes the contagion of dishonesty, cheating and stealing, which our expensive oyster navy is unable to suppress, until his better ensibilities are blunted into believing them justicable are right. The business does fiable and right. The business does not appear to the observer to be re-menerative, judging from the dearth of prosperity and thrift in evidence among them, but rather a curse to de-bauch them. A cemfortable home bauch them. A comfortable home among them, but rather a curse to deamong them, but rather a curse to despiceous by its absence and the negroes, who far outnumber them, are conspicuous for having none at all. It is no wonder that the succeeding generations of this life have retrograd-

ed to the borderlang of barbarism.
"I am not familiar with or interested in the commercial side of the proed in the commercial side of the pro-position, but if it is true that 75 per cent of these valuable lands have be-come depleted, and those whom the logislature in its kindness attempts to foster have instead injured, there are no valid reasons way the lands below the water should not be farmed like those above, and the state re-ceive from \$200,000 to \$500,000 an-nually for application to more urgent nually for application to more urgent needs of its many valuable institu-tions. It appears to an outsider that the Baylor survey has outlived its usefulness, and that Connecticut and other northern states have largely consumed the oyster industry, which Virginia is strangling by clinging to the law of a by-gone day for the sake of tradition. It is boped that Virginia will at least follow, if it will not lead, its compettors in this evolution of economic industrial progress.

Respectfully, "S. W. HOBSON, M. D."

CONGRESSMAN LOVERING DIES IN WASHINGTON

Massachusetts Representative Served During War at Fort Monroe as Engineer,

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.—Representative William C. Lovering, of Taunton, Mass., died here today, aged 75 years. Death was due to pneumonia. Mr. Lovering was serving his seventh consecutive term in congress. During the tariff discussion last summer he suffered a breakdown and about two weeks ago left a sick bed to go to the white house in the interest of legislation to prevent gambling in cotton futures. Since then his condition has been critical until death ensued.

When the house assembled today Mr. Lovering's desk was draped in mourning and the house adjourned until Mouday in respect to his memory.

Mr. Lovering was horn in Rhode.

Mr. Lovering was born in Rhode land in 1835. Nearly all his life he Mr. Lovering was born in Know Island in 1835. Nearly all his life he had been engaged in cotton manufac-ture and he was a member of the nouse committee on manufactures. He served for a short time in the war as an engineer at Fort Monroe,

OFFER NO DEFENSE FOR HER MORALITY

Blackmail Case of Mrs. Ford in Cin cinnatti Probably Closes Today.

(By Associated Press.)

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Feb. 4.-With the probable close of the trial blackmail tomorrow, the curtain will fall on the second act in the drama of the gigantic defalcation of Charle L. Warriner, defaulting local treasure of the Rig Four Rallway. The state today concluded its case with a ment of Mrs. Ford. The defease did not attempt a vis

dication of Mrs. Ford's moral characteristics ter and contented itself with an at-

case will go to the jury late in the

Drawing a vivid picture of Mrs and been spent in preying upon men and seducing them to their ruin, Mr Cash, of counsel for the state, reviewed the details of the woman's career. He spoke of the many let ters which had been introduced in evidence, written by Mrs. Ford and by Cooke and which he declared were of so vile a character as to prohibit reading them in public.

Republicans Inviting Disaster,

Senator Eikins' resolution calling for a sweeping inquiry into the high cost of living, which was offered or January, is still in committee. The resolution provides for the appoint ment of a select committee of senators, with instructions to go to the bottom of the vexed questions of prices and profits, wages and incomes, combinations and monopolies, and to report remedial legislation.

The broad lines on which the Elkins resolution is drawn should win for it special recognition among the legislative propositions looking to a solution of the same problem, but rone of which comes up to it in scop and thoroughness. It is, therefore, the more surprising that the resolution has been suffered to lie in com mittee so long. There is no known reason for the delay in reporting it back to the senate, where, day by day the fact is being more strongly impressed upon the members that the country will be satisfied with nothing short of what the resolution contemplates.

Moreover, besides the duty of dis charging its responsibility to all the people, the majority side of the sen ate owes it to its party to follow i course calculated to extend its lease of power. Can it afford to hold in abevance that which the people are so insistent upon having done at the earliest possible day? Can it hope to win if it justly rests under the re proach of having failed, in a time of greatly distressed conditions, to do all on its power toward remedying the many Republicans in the middle west that legislation at Washington has much to do with the high cost of living, and it would seem to be mad pelitics indeed for the Republicans to desitate to meet this charge.

If the laws, by favoritism or in oust face the music; for it makes the laws, and can mend them. If the party does not dare to face the music now, Saved does not dare to face the music now ballott box. If the Republicans in congress doage the question their Democratic brethern will bring it up.

President Taft is understood to be favor of such a searching investigation as the Elkins resolution con the Democrats, who might be induced now to vote for such a resolution, will be sure to be heard from later if Republicans fail to act.

gainst the high price of meat, the party in power invites disaster when it attempts to postpone or smother a earching investigation of the conditions complained of.-Washington

WINTER GLOAMING.

Along the frozen highway Haste we, my love and I; The golden moon of winter Ascends the darkening sky

Pours down her light serene, And marks a path of glary Her world and ours between

The little low brown grasses Rustic along our wake, The winds, through torsing pine boughs,

Melodious music make.

The eager winds they speed us Athrough the winter gloam, Toward distant twinkling windows-The beckening lights of home.

Kate Whiting Patch, Harpers Bazar

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